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Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

Miss Craighead

Show Boat Claims

Several Clarkites have captured top

musical by Jerome Kern and Oscar

Hammerstein to be presented at Loras

bara Bernoudy as Magnolia, the

couple's daughter. Portraying the part

of one of the traveling boat's per-

formers, Julie LaVergne, is Patricia

Price. The feminine half of the

show's comedy team is provided by

Story Centered on Showboat

The story centers about a Mississippi

show boat and the troubles of the

five performers on board. It spans

20 years in the lives of the charac-

ters. The two acts have a total of 25

dents Tom Higgins, who plays

romantically entangled

Lucien Buscag.ia plays one of the

Show Boat performers, Steve Baker.

Gene Geartner is Frank Schultz, the

Clarkites Join Cast Other Clarkites in the cast include

Marva Jo Dixon as Queenie, the

Cook, and Pat Strouhal as the Irish

landlady. Members of the chorus

are Carole George, Frances Pundt,

Crane, Celine Wolfe and Clarene

Mid-semester examinations will

begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow and con-

tinue through Wednesday, April 2.

Easter vacation officially begins at

11 a.m. Wednesday. Classes will

resume on Wednesday, April 9.

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Magnolia.

Male leads are held by Loras stu-

college April 20-27.

Clarke Actresses

March 28, 1958

Charlene Craighead Plans April Showing of Art Work

Sobriety and brilliance in color effected in stark oil, ink and pencil media mark the April 13-20 art showing of senior tive secretary of the National Coun-

Exhibiting 80 works from her four years of art study at ment was made by Clarke president, Clarke and the University of Vienna, the young artist will include such diverse compositions as Christ Crowned, Interpreta-

tion of Freud. Self-Portrait. Fool from King Lear, Lacquered Figure. Ides of March. The Studio. Fishing Wharf, and Fini. Although the senior art major has worked in most media, she has chosen to display only oil, water-color, ink and pencil sketches in her exhibit.

Miss Craighead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor Craighead, Milwaukee, has evolved two distinctive styles in her painting. Both are expressionistic but one involves an element of distortion. Each is executed in the artist's individual

The two styles may be seen in her portrait work. Portrait of Mariclare Cestello is done in angu'ar, very acute lines. The colors are cadmium yellow and blue, the texture flat. This is distortional. The other, Portrait of Mary Helen Sanders is in the opposite

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Fine Arts Reign At Spring Festival April 27-May 10

Festival to be sponsored by Clarke college April 27-May 10. Music, dance, art, literature and drama will

presented by Cathy Hsu and the

April 27 is also the date of the opening of the Primavera Exhibition, the students' terminal art show, which will be exhibited in the concourse of

Continuing the reign of the arts, the Art club, Press club, and Cecilian circle will present a symposium on contemporary art, literature, and music, on Wednesday evening, April 30. The Clothesline Show, the art department's annual outdoor sales

A presentation of The Matchmaker by the drama department May 3-5 in arena style.

is scheduled for Sunday, May 4.

Additional activities of the Arts Festival will be announced later.

Clarke Club Holds

9 p.m. Joe Paradiso and his orchestra provide the music.

go to the Clarke college building

College Announces Clarke Contracts Graduation Speaker Marian Anderson

Commencement speaker for 1958 For 1959 Concert Sister Mary Benedict, BVM.

A native of California, Miss Mealey was graduated cum laude from the lege on Feb. 25, 1959. College of the Holy Names in that state and did graduate work at the University of California.

A social worker by profession, Miss Mea.ey was women's director of the National Catholic Community service of the USO before becoming the fourth executive secretary of NCCW in December, 1949. She believes firmly in the value of the council's leadership-training institutes held biennially at focal points throughout the country. Last summer a one-week institute was held at Clarke college, with Miss Mea ey as one of the principal Finnish decoration "pro benignitate

Miss Mealey describes herself as an errand girl to nine million women -all members of the NCCW whose concert tours of the United States primary purpose is Catholic Action." and Europe. Her recordings include

Pope Pius XII awarded her the works of Bach, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" in Saint-Saens and Schubert, as well as 1954 for her service to the Church. Negro spirituals.

Math Department Sponsors First Tournament April 12 New project of the Clarke mathematics department is a

math tournament for high school students, to be held here

Saturday, April 12.

began her singing career in 1924 and

Bok Award, which is presented annu-

ally to an outstanding Philadelphia

Miss Anderson has made numerous

Brahms, Handel,

ing concert artists.

humana" in 1940.

Teams of three girls from 20 to 25 high schools plus 30 40 faculty members from high schools of the Dubuque area will attend. Registration will begin at 1 p.m.

The students will be tested in six rounds of problems,

lasting from five to twenty minutes each. Problems in arithmetic, algebra and geometry will be included.

Awards Presented

Following the tournament, Marian Anderson, world-famous participants will be served recontracto, will be the major attract reshments in the college dining tion of the 1958-59 Concert-Lecture room where awards will be preseries. She will sing at Clarke col- sented. A wall plaque will be given to the school with the greatest number of points, and pins to the Born in Philadelphia, Miss Ander- two individuals with the highest scores. son studied private music in that Certificates will be presented to city, also in New York, at the Chicago schools and students with the 10 College of Music and abroad. She highest scores.

Director of the tournament is has become one of the world's lead-Deanne Herron and timer is Carol Chambers.

Several universities have bestowed Proctors will include Colleen Kane, Patricia Zobac, Joan Lingen, Mary honorary doctor and music degrees Yalden, Joy Hingtgen and Diane upon her. In 1940 she received the Wittstock.

Tests will be corrected by Diane Hammes, Mary Mertz, Clara Ripp, citizen. She was also awarded the Mary Therese Scheibel, Margaret Weimer and Celine Wolfe.

Tests Scered

Sister Mary Christopher, BVM, Sister Mary Clarelle, BVM, Sister Mary Petronelie, BVM, and Sister Mary Hannah, BVM, will score the

Recorders will be Sister Elizabeth Mary, BVM, and Myna Theisen.

Committee chairmen are Nancy Cassidy, program; Winnie Chan, refreshments; Peggy Lerche, hostess; Joy Hingtgen, check room and registration; Jeanne Glenn, scorecard; Carol Enzler, arrangements.

Herman's Original Drama Brightens the Corner'

Flashbacks from the life of Sister Martha, principal character of Brighten the Corner, form the central part of this experimental play. Clarke's fourth dramatic production of the Successful Clothing Drive

Written and directed by Mr. George Herman of the speech roles in Show Boat, the popular and drama department, the play was presented March 26 in Terence Donaghoe hall.

The story, telescoping time, gives the life history of Sister Playing lead parts are Mary Martha, a religious who lived Jesuit, Hopkins. Catherine Blake as Parthy Ann, wife and died in Little Rome, Iowa. Brighten the of the Show Boat owner, and Bar- Sister's special ability was reader's and chamber theaters. The

> around her. Characters Are Varied

These characters from her action is less limited, some scenes being past include her stepmother who presentation used restricted sets: lights, Jones, founder of the Piney Woods Karen Morrow, who plays Ellie ran away with a peddler, a young girl whom she advised to leave the convent, a non-churchgoing politician who earned her wrath, and her old boyfriend. Perhaps her biggest moral victory was over her student, Tommy Kolchowski. She saved his life and his soul by revealing his own cowardice to himself, teaching him that a man is big for what he is

Captain Andy Hawks, owner of the The characters are true-life com-Show Boat, and Joe Parnello, who binations of people Mr. Herman has is Gaylord Ravenal, riverboat gamknown. Nine hymns recorded by Mr. Edmund Demers of Clarke's art department, provide a musical background for the play.

Is Experimental Drama

The experimental drama has been an outstanding attraction at Clarke for several years. In 1956, a dramatized short story, Thirteen O'Clock. was performed. God's Grandeur, produced in 1957, presented Gerard Manley Hopkins' and Dylan Thomas poetry in the style of chamber Elaine Shea, JoAnn Bennis, Margaret theater, comparing the Welsh verses of Thomas and those of the English

Musical director is the Rev. Gerald Blackburn. The Eugene Loring Dancers of Hollywood will return for the fourth time to the Lores 1997.

Msgr. Justin Driscoll, archdiocesan the fourth time to the Loras stage to superintendent of parochial schools, will be guest speaker at the Student Education association's open meeting on Thursday, April 23. "The Catholic Lay Teacher" is the

subject of Msgr. Driscoll's lecture. The meeting will be held in the activity room at 7 p.m.

Brighten the Corner combined last month. brightening the corners of those actors read from scripts as in reader's theater, but the parts were actually Dubuque promoted a similiar drive, memorized. In chamber theater, the

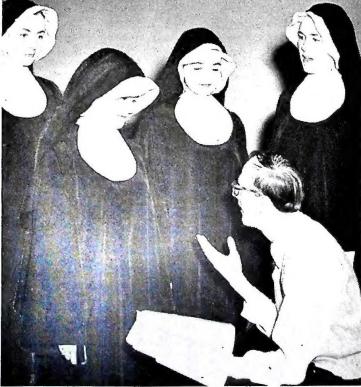
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completely staged. Mr. Herman's

Assists Tornado Victims

A clothing drive, sponsored by the CURA commission of NFCCS and aided by Clarkites, contributed four large boxes of supplies to the Piney Woods school for girls in Piney Woods, Miss. The dormitories of the schoot were damaged by the twister

St. Anthony's grade school of under the sponsorship of the eighth grade Civics club. The results of the drives were sent to Dr. Laurence



"It's Simple," said Mr. Herman as he explained the "characters of the characters" to the four principals in his play "Brighten the Corner." Left to right are actresses Carol Pearce, Sister Mary Martha; Sheila Dempsey, Voice One; Karen O'Connor, Young Sister Martha and Connie Wendler, Voice Two.

The arts will reign at the first Arts

each make their contributions to the A recital of piano and choral music,

Clarkettes will open the festival Sunday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. It will continue that evening at 8:15 with a dance program by the Corps de Bailet of Clarke, under the direction of Tania Bechenova O'Rourke, internationally renowned ballerina now teaching at Clarke, Both events will take place in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Mary Josita hall.

tion, is set for Friday, May 2.

by Thornton Wilder will be produced

A joint lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connor will be given on Religious Art in the Parish." It will include a discussion of the procedure which they successfully followed in oringing a world famous exhibition of religious art to the Sacred Heart parish in Hubbard Woods, Ill. The lecture

April Dance at Mill provide choreography.

The Dubuque Clarke club will Sponsor an April Dance at Melody Mill, Saturday, April 19, beginning at

The benefits from this dance will

modern art is a meaningless jumble of want and need a change," and "the curves, lines and dots? If so, this mod- present recession. ern fable from the Abilene Christian for you.

"Once, a long time ago people used to like to go to the art museum. But then there was a young artist who dreamed of selling his painting for 18 million dollars.

"So, he put his canvas on the floor, poured paint and ink on it, jumped, hopped, skipped, and danced on it, and finally shovelled sand on it to give it

"Gleefully he took it to the experts at the museum. They didn't understand it. 'But it is so different,' they said. 'It must be a new trend. And the color is so brilliant,' they exclaimed, 'that it makes us feel so-so . . .' So they gave it first prize.

"And the people stared at it hanging in the museum, but one day it was gone. Someone had bought it for 18 million.

"So now people don't go to the art museum any more. They're at home trying to paint."

While studying in Europe for six months, an Antioch college coed relates that she stupefied the French by working at such domestic arts as washing dishes, ironing and gardening.

"I'm afraid I shook up some local "They were housewives," she said. amazed that an American girl knew how to wash clothes on a board.'

She declared in her estimation that the only way to learn about the French people and language is to live close to them. As a native American she found this to be "tough."

Not only did the citizens observe the student, but the student observed the citizens. While she was living in the village, the workers there staged a strike: the American coed thought it rather paradoxical that these Frenchmen could get together for a strike but not a government.

"Keep Women Out of College" an article appearing in a recent This Week magazine, and written by a professor from Syracuse, has done much to stimulate the interest of our nation's college students in this new suggestion.

The Ohio university Post carried a statement in which it reported that it "hopes the situation never gets serious enough to warrant the use of such drastic restrictions. We don't want to see the American campus coed becoming another generation of Vanishing Amer-

The editor of the University of Mississippi's Mississippian queried the author of the article, "Wait just a min-ute, Mr. Professor. You are going a little overboard now, aren't you? Besides, we like them (coeds) and as a matter of fact, our sentiments run along the line of increasing the present number.

The results of a college poll on "Do you think the Democrats or the Republicans have a better chance of winning the 1960 presidential election?" show that a majority of the people interviewed feel that the Democrats are most likely to succeed. Among the reasons

Are you one of those people to whom given for this choice were: "People

On the other side, a junior at Chatcollege Optimist has special significance ham college feels that the Republicans have a better chance because the "Northern and Southern Democrats are too badly split" to insure victory. Others think that the personal popularity of President Eisenhower, although he will not be able to run, will carry the party through to a third victorious campaign.

> earth trembled and was still: when in

The Courier, March 28, 1958 Apathy Strikes College Campuses, The Campus Line Clarke Repels Lethargic Disease

The Lobo, newspaper of the Are college students apathetic? University of New Mexico, writes that the apathy on their cam. University of New With College newspaper of Wheaton college pus is "devastating." The college newspaper of Wheaton college pus is 'devastating.

in Illinois says, 'Apathy is not only a characteristic of this campus, but of most campuses. It has become a rather general characteristic of America as a whole."

The two newspapers mention that apathy has penetrated into the student government, into international politics and even "over a championship basketball team turning in a fine performance." reports the Wheaton Record.

Clarkites are different! In such things as campus government and championship tournaments we are not apathetic. Recent SLC presidential and vice-presidential elections proved our enthusiasm for good leadership. Last year we had 99.9 per cent voting on the president's office, and the class support of teams at the volley. ball tournament and swim meet was anything but lethargic.

In other campus activities we Clarkites are far from being apathetic. Students, whether consciously or not, are concerned with maintaining the alert, friendly spirit of the college. The success of school productions such as last year's Nutcracker Suite and this year's Trinian's is important to all. Successful class dances and projects are evidence of the combined interest of each

Clarkites are to be commended for their generally enthusiastic spirit.

But there are some fields, and important ones about which we cannot or do not muster enthusiasm. International politics is one of them. Do we really understand our government? Do we read the newspapers and current magazines?

Perhaps our studies form another field. We might feel that we are really doing our homework and doing it well. But how many of us are doing it because we have to and consequently doing only assignments?

This is a lazy attitude against which we must be on our guard. As the Lobo says, "Apathy is a poor excuse for inactivity. It's a poor excuse for anything, except stupidity.'

We at Clarke have warded off apathy in most phases of campus life. Let's continue to do so and at the same time fight it off in important areas like international politics and studies.

Lourdes Makes 1958 Year of Mary

Not all Clarkites-indeed, probably relatively few-have the exciting prospect of a personal visit to the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes during this centennial year. But it can still be a special year of Our Lady for all of us.

We can read about the miracles of Lourdes in Catholic and secular magazines, in books by Catholics and Protestants, laymen and religious. We can reflect that Mary of Nazareth chose what modern Americans would call an underprivileged child as her hostess on earth in 1858. We can meditate on the world-wide devotion that has grown up around the Grotto in southern France.

Like Our Lady, we may make special efforts during this centennial year to bring closer to Christ all those who come to us for any assistance, all those whom we meet in the ordinary routine of our days, all those whom we may influence by our kindness, our generosity, our apostolic work.

We at college lead a double life—we have two homes, our parental home and our college home. We come into contact with two sets of people-parents, relatives and friends; fellow students and faculty. Thus each of us lives in a large realm of human relations. And it is in such a realm that we can work quiet influence.

It is easy to show an act of kindness, of generosity, to a friend. But to the person whom we hardly know? If it is not easy for us in this case, practice could make it easier. Some people work in reverse: they find it quite automatic to be courteous, kind, to a stranger, but not so automatic to be the same with familiar friends. Again, perfect practice makes perfect.

Yes, we at college lead a double life

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Like Our Lady, we may make special efforts to bring closer to Christ all those who come to us for any assistance. all those whom we meet in the ordinary routine of our days. all those whom we may influence by our kindness. our generosity, our apostolic work.

A Blessed and Happy Easter to all! We of the Courier staff extend our best wishes to each Clarkite and her family for the Easter season.

May the glory of the Risen Saviour be present in your hearts on Easter morning.

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Southern Michigan state prison has Southern Clarke's drama departappeared aid in a unique experiment mem prisoner rehabilitation,

Recently the department received letter from the inmates of the a letter Jackson, Mich., requesting prison and advice in establishing their Studio 4000.

Materials, Money Needed

As described in the letter, "Studio As uccors' studio, complete with classes in acting and actual radio and stage productions.

The inmates are interested in any odvice and and which the Clarke drama department can offer. Besides drama department of the desides concrete suggestions the men asked for old theory books, radio and stage gripts. "mood music records," sound effects manuals, and advice or printed matter on make-up and stage lighting. In addition to the drama materials, Clarke is donating a financial gift for the prisoners from the proceeds of the children's play.

The suggestion that these men, if interested, branch out from drama into other fields such as literature and art will be made.

Unprecedented Studio The Michigan inmates have no financial assistance. Their studio is ction every month. In addition, they want to play alternate half-hour

weekly radio program. The letter to Clarke was one of many sent to drama departments across the nation in this attempt to use drama as a therapeutic method of rehabilitation.

dramas and variety shows on their

Marycrest Schedules NF Spring Congress

The Iowa region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will open its 10th annual spring congress April 19 at Marycrest to combat it. co.lege in Davenport.

Colleges attending the two-day Davenport; Mount Mercy, Cedar Rapids; and Ottumwa Heights, Ot-

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financial assistance. Their studio is unprecedented. They have a challeng- History Has Its Lighter Side pressions of these unprecedented. They have a challeng-ing agenda: one short feature every five senior history majors who have been quite active in the archives for is called the "Mazzini of Cuba." class and one full-length stage produthe past few weeks. Scholars from left to right are Maureen Sullivan, Mary Kay Watson, Jane Peck, Joyce Carney and Beverly Pennell.

Dubuque Audience Hears Former Red's Experiences

'Communism is a substitute for a spiritual need," reported former Communist Douglas Hyde in his recent address to the Clarke audience.

One time editor of the London Daily Worker, Mr. Hyde colonial period is one of her favorite or Jose Marti have done in World resigned in 1948 as editor of the paper and as a member of interests, this history major especially War I as citizens of Belgium, or as the Communist party. Now an author and lecturer, he tours enjoyed her research work. In her members of the German Underground

widely, relating his experience of Communism and telling how

ression are Clarke and Loras, Dubu- that "Communism has its procedure." When becoming a Cathoque; Marycrest and St. Ambrose, greatest success with the educ- lic," he said, "a candidate is instructated middle class. It usually the person is received, then instructed." attracts men and women who The congress will elect regional believe in nothing, who have gram further, Mr. Hyde explained officers, seat regional chairs, evaluate no ideals, and who do not even that an individual entering as a young the past year's work, and plan next believe in themselves. In short, it at idealist and a natural rebel, emerges tracts the spiritually hungry person."

When asked his view of the Com- capitalism ssion will be available at the Hotel munist situation in the United States, Mississippi in Davenport. Arrange he replied, "You naturally have a the former party member, "we must ments will also be made for those serious problem, as you have a privi- have good will and remember that it who wish to attend on only one day. leged nation. You have more than involves the whole of humanity. Just One week prior to the Congress, your share of the educated middle as Communism depends on the Regional Council of NFCCS will class and that is where Communism people, so does Christianity." He conmeet April 12 at Ottumwa Heights takes root." If this "educated middle tinued, "It is up to us, as Christians, college in Ottumwa to make immedicalss" does not on the whole possess to reorganize the world with the help spiritual values, he believes, then of God.'

Communism has a ready made birth-

Mr. Hyde, now a Catholic, stated that the instruction process of Com-He told Dubuque listeners munism is a reversal of the Catholic ed, then received; in Communism,

> Outlining the indoctrination prointeressed only in war, the downfall of economics and the destruction of

> "To fight Communism" explained

History Majors Throw Light On Enigmas Past, Present

by Colleen Howard

What prompted Benedict Arnold to turn traitor? Were the real issues behind the Colonial War political — or social and economical? What really went on in the German underground? These and similar questions have perplexed historians, sociologists and moralists for centuries. More recently they became the concern of Clarke's senior history majors as they prepared to initiate the first historical was the discovery of a book by the symposia at Clarke college.

Jane Peck presented the first symhad motives so complex that they ing events of modern history. have since confused many great minds. Jane has an avid interest in the field on the "German Underground, 1942-of psychology and enjoys studying 1945." Her interest in the Second history through personalities, thus World War led her to research on the psychology of human nature.

Marti Active in Revolt to be interesting, she knew little of him before research, and thus felt she would be completely unbiased

by personal opinion when she did per-

Cuban patriot active in the revolution

Maureen, soon active in the archives, was startled to find that most of the material on her subject was written in Spanish. Even though she has had two years of this language, she was grateful to find English

Colonial America Discussed

On March 23 Mary Kay Watson attempted to show that the war was of early American ideology? not only political, but also social and No doubt the historians would come economic. A "lucky find" for her up with an answer!

famed John Adams.

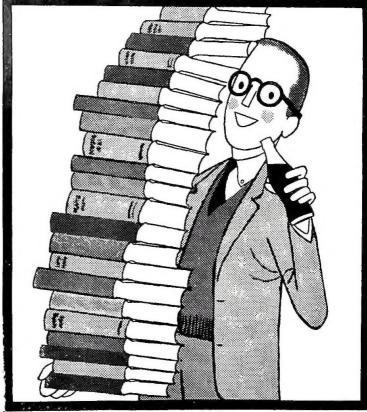
In addition, she also drew from posium, "Benedict Arnold, A Study the correspondence of many patriots. In Character," on March 16. She re- Her efforts substantiated her opinion lated that Benedict Arnold, the first that the American Revolution was one known traitor to the American cause, of the most significant and far-reach-

Last night Beverly Pennell spoke viewing events and characters in the German underground workers who blended lights of history and the attempted to assassinate Hitler and take over the government. Beverly consulted the recently discovered Van "Jose Marti, A Study In Appreci- Hessell Diaries, which had been was the topic of Maureen recorded by one of the workers and Sullivan's symposium on March 21, then buried. One of the interesting She selected her subject matter on questions brought to consideration three bases. She believed Jose Marti was the pro and con of moral justification for assassination of a tyrant.

Key Battles Compared

The last of the history symposia of 1958 will be delivered by Joyce form her research. Jose Marti was a Carney, Sunday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Her selection is "Belgium, the Thermopylae of World War I." Her presentation will involve a comparison of key battles of different ages, specifically the battle of Thermopylae between the Greeks and Persians in 40 B.C., and the Belgian struggle in Europe in World War I. Joyce will develop the relationship by showing the bravery of the generals and men involved in each case.

One might wonder what the five presented "Colonial America's Ideo- history majors would answer to this logical Issues, 1763-1765." Since the question: What would Benedict Arnold address and discussion, Mary Kay if they had been under the influence



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A Friend

-as karen 'n pat see it . . .

happens here

spring happens here...

and as it puts in its annual appearance, we note that its effect has changed quite a bit over the last few years.

when we were six . . .

for example, spring meant goodbye to snowpants and hello to cotton dresses. Spring was begging Mother to let us go barefoot and then doing it anyway. Spring was asking her to SLC To Fill Posts buy us possicles and please to tighten our roller skates. Spring SLC To Fill Posts buy us popsicles and please to tighten our roller skates. Spring was playing jacks and watching Mother clean out the attic.



when we were thirteen . . .

spring was a new last girl scout meet-Dick and Harry. attic.

college women spring means Bermuda shorts, picnics at

the last cold of the season. It is strained tennis muscles, as opposed to television slump. It is cleaning out the closet and won the Midwest Art Award; her hoping that Tom, Dick or Harry will propose.

this spring . . .

several Toms, Dicks and Harrys did propose and were accepted ation. She had already won the Com- will create a country atmosphere. by Clarkites. Janet Schadler, Dubuque sophomore, has said mercial Art Award at Clarke during Square dancing will be from 8 to 11. 'yes' to John Wesenberg, Dubuque, formerly a Lorasman, now her freshman year. serving in the U.S. Army. Pat Welu, another soph city stu-student artist took advantage of the students are invited to attend. serving in the U.S. Army. Pat Welu, another sopn city student artist took advantage of the dent, is engaged to Dewey Ames, East Dubuque. Freshmen European study program offered by Judy Henschel, Hanover, Ill., and Phyllis Soriano, Cicero, Ill., the college and spent her junior year have accepted Jim Calvert of Hanover and Edward Peszek of Austria, in the Akademie Der Bilenden Kunst under the direction of Herr den Kunst under the direction of Herr

Margaret Crane As Sodality Head

Junior Margaret Crane of Ida Grove has been elected Sodality prefect for 1958-59. She was chosen March 12 from a roster of three held in Philadelphia, April 8-11. candidates including Mary Frost, Madison, Wis., and Mary Ann Ludwig, Des Moines.

Nominations were held at the

Current Sodality discussion groups department. are studying the Holy Week liturgy.

Sisters Will Attend Joins New Officers Philadelphia Meet

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, president, and Sister Mary St. Rose, BVM. Catholic Education association to be

The general theme of the convention is "The Right To Educate-The Role of Parents, Church, State."

Sister Mary Benedict will head the studies. Sodality general meeting March 4. discussion of the right of the student and candidates were eligible to vote. sions of the college and university with Boston university.

Next general meeting is Wednesday, St. Clara, BVM, chairman of the City and Omaha. She has studied home economics department, will at- under Mr. Edmund Demers, Sister

Winners

for the fourth consecutive year on the Clarke basketball court are champion seniors (I. to r.) Mary Kay Watson, Judy Werthmann, Sharon Waldron, Nancy Cant, Diana Borst, Carol Blitgen, Mary Clare Weber and Polly Bautsch.



Clarkites will complete SLC elec-

All freshmen are eligible for the post of secretary and the office of Easter outfit and treasurer is open to sophomores. Primaries will take place Monday, watching the boys April 14, at 10:10 under the clock.

play baseball. Spring On the following day, campaign meant the first for- managers will speak on behalf of their candidates. The candidates will speak mal dance and the on April 16, with elections following.

ing. It meant hikes Elaine Shea Entertains and bike riding and a Dubuque Women's Club

new crop of freckles. Elaine Shea, Clarke junior, will Spring was putting present a program of songs for a meeting of the Dubuque Women's away jackets and taking up with Tom, ing will be held at the Dubuque Country club.

JoAnn Bennis, junior, will accom-Spring was helping pany Miss Shea. Songs included in Mother clean out the the singer's program will be: You Are My Life by Devlin; My Heart Stood Still, and Getting to Know You by Rodgers; Alice Blue Gown by Tierney; I Heard A Forest Praying by De Rose; and Sounds by Klemm.

Craighead Art Exhibit

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the Point, and vain vein: the lines are under-played rather than emphasized and the entire attempts to ignore painting has a diffused appearance. the scent of lilacs on Texture is heavy, brush strokes broad, colors earthy. In either case, campus. Spring is a "technique unique" is seen.

the first suntan and In 1956, as a sopnomer,
Craighead received three outstanding awards. Her oil, Fool from King Lear watercolor, Red Figures won the Siouxland Watercolor Award in Sioux City and her fine arts works won the Friday, April 18. Clarke Dorothy Newburgh present-

This year Miss Craighead has rehabilitation, Beth Brown. dean of studies, will attend the 55th gospels of St. John. She has also Annual Convention of the National sent two works to shows in Minneapolis and Omaha which she hopes will be returned in time for her exhibition.

Watercolors and pencil drawings

For post-graduate work the Clarke open to the public. Active Sodalists of the junior class to differentiated educational opport- artist will study at the Boston School were eligible for office. All Sodalists unities at one of the workshop ses of Applied and Fine Arts, affiliated

Miss Craighead has exhibited her

Seniors Win Basketball Title In April 16 Balloting Sophs Maintain Second Spot

of a secretary and treasurer for 1958- the college basketball championship. This year they accomplish ed the feat by beating the sophomores 44-38.

The seniors held the lead through the entire game. Is the third quarter the sophomores pushed to within two points of the winners. In the final quarter, however, the seniors gained

Brighten the Corner

(Continued from Page 1) steps, chairs, podiums and risers, men when the city students

Voices One and Two narrated from forfeited. Sophomores had dethe podiums in the tradition of readers' theater.

five nuns' habits, a cassock for the priest, and an ivy league cap and were: seniors 43, juniors 19; seniors suede jacket for the delinquent. The 34, city students 14. rest of the cast wore dark colors. The nuns' composite black habits ship game the student body voted favored no particular order.

The Clarke cast for Brighten the vote show forward Carol Blitgen a Corner included Voices One and Two, captain for the fourth year. Other Connie Wendler and Sheila Dempsey; forwards are Jody Broderick and Pa Sister Martha, Carol Pearce; Father Kessler. Guards are Mary Kay Watson, Jacob, David Manders; stepmother, Jody Kordick and Nancy Cant. Felice Lownik; undertaker, Robert Kauth; a priest, George Herman; sophomores, Jody Broderick, Kan Tommy Kolchowski, David Luckritz; young Tom, Daniel Ruslander; young Ann Hardy, Celine Wolfe, Dorothy Sister Martha, Karen O'Connor; Paul, Mootz, and Joann Gannon; junion, Patrick Hayes; the Daughter, Carole Mary Jane Grant, Martha Lyons Craighead; boyfriend, Frank Gist; children, Catherine Sendik, Kathleen Higgins, and Meredith

On March 19, Brighten the Corner gave its premiere performance for Scully, Jerry Yore, and Judy Kithy

In 1956, as a sophomore, Miss WAA To Sponsor **April Square Dance**

Take your partner and swing her 'round," will be heard often at the WAA square dance party to be held

Decorations in the gym and union Informal dress is in order, but ank-lets are excluded. Clarke and I are In the 1957-58 school year the lets are excluded. Clarke and Loras

den Kunst under the direction of Herr Lingen; publicity, Ginnie Weldon and Saturday, April 12, in Terence De Professor Ellsner. There, among other Sharon, Estated Professor Ellsner. There, among other Sharon Eckrich; escorts, Val Berg. naghoe hall. works, she did another portrait, this hoff; refreshments, Meredith Cutter; one of a Viennese friend, also to tickets, Marna Tom; habilitation, Barb Bertsch and Jean Hochstatter;

Friedman Exhibit Held in Dyersville

Verna Friedman, Clarke senior, will hold a one-man art show in her home feature figure studies, portraits, still town, Dyersville, from April 8 to 19. American song and dance will be given lifes, nudes and a series of clown The exhibition held in Pants. lifes, nudes and a series of clown The exhibition held in Kortenkamp by Clarke and Loras students. hall, Xavier high school, will be

Twenty works will be displayed. Oil, casein, watercolor, ink, duco, woodcuts, mosaic, alabaster and balsa On Saturday, March 2, Sister Mary works in Dubuque, Cedar Falls, Sioux cularly arresting works will be a rangements. Other committee head of Christ in alche a rangements. Other committee admissions sculptured head of Christ in alabaster, April 16, at 7 p.m. home economics department, will atPresentation of a revised constitution is scheduled. A program will action is scheduled. A program will acWaterloo.

Home economics department, will atunder Ivit. Edmund Demers, Sister Dejection, an oil painting from her Leda Cardillo and Kathy Professor Clarke exhibit, and a series of publicity; Mary Ellen Dougherty, and Mrs. Jerry Eberhart.

Ellsner, Sister Mary Dominicus, BVM, skeletal "musical instruments" done freshments; and Polly Armstroad

For the fourth consecutive year the class of 1958 has captured

and held a six point margin.

Third place in the tourna. ment was awarded to the freshfeated the freshmen 43-41 in Compromise costuming involved an earlier game.

Results of other tournament games

At half time during the championfor an all-star team. Results of the

Members of competing teams are: Burbridge, Jody Kordick, Mary Schell Janet Gahan, Mary Jeanne Duford. Jeanne Hochstatter, Sue Coffey and Marilyn Peters; freshmen, Pat Kesslet, Pat O'Shea, Patti Pederson, Mama Tom, Mary Jane Vonderhaar, Sharon and city students, Kitty Delany, Jud Gavin, Kay Harle, Pat Pitz, Phyllis Faley, Sally Schlegel, Kathleen O'Brien, Maurna Kaufmann, Jacque line Kissling, Joy Hingtgen, Thekla Rettenberger, Virginia Delany, Donna Sharpe, Carol Pearce, and Shells Collins.

Referees for the tournament were Bill Leonard and John Moran.

Although Pan-American day is of ficially Monday, April 14, Clark is observing it two days earlief order to have more festivities dance included. Entertainment will be headed by

a Spanish movie with English subtitles, to be shown at 7:30 p.m the auditorium. Dancing will follow in the gym.

At intermission a program of Latin

Co-chairmen of the intermission program are Rosario Rodriguez and Abe Gomez of Loras. In charge of records for the dance are Glads Aguilar and Deanne Herron. Doroth Leda Cardillo and Kathy Miller rehabilitation.

Artistic

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The Matchmo presented in arena ment in the gymn;

5 at 8:15 p.m. an-Based on a adapted from an E Oxenford.

Horace Vanderg by John L. Sulliv merchant in the to kers who decides to He employs a Mrs. Dolly Levi, Jeanne Miclot, to wife. The farce r and at the climax finds himself engas tute matchmaker h

Clerks in Vanderge Letts in Vanderge ir. George Herman iwlander and Antho Dorothy Burbach pli Van Huysen, a frie Selder's late wife. Others in the cast

Linda Marcum and Mariclate Costello, a carce, her assistant and second a

General understudy Kellen. Assistant dire

Mule Teache Meeting at Ce A stoup of 18 futual strength of 18 futual s